

LAW, LAW AND LAWS, AND HAVE WE GOT ANY LAWS

Arizona will not be "bone dry" when the present stock of liquor within the state is exhausted, nor is "personal use" a thing of the past as was fondly imagined, it is predicted that within a period of six months, liquor may be obtained as readily as it was procured a few weeks ago.

Not only does the new prohibition amendment adopted at the recent election, fail in its object of excluding liquor from the state but it is in no sense of the word an improvement over the previous amendment, according to prominent members of the state bar who made a careful study of the measure. According to the construction which the attorneys place upon the law, intoxicants may be bought without subjecting the purchaser to fine or imprisonment.

It is the contention of the lawyers that the wording of the measure makes a misdemeanor only to have in one's possession liquor which the owner has actually introduced or caused to be introduced. The Webb-Kenyon act, under which interstate commerce of this nature is subject to restriction, provides that liquor may be shipped into dry territory where the alcoholic beverage is to be received, used or possessed in violation of the laws of the state of its destination. Nothing in the new amendment makes the use or possession of intoxicants a crime, with the exception of that which the possessor himself might introduce. Therefore, under the Webb-Kenyon act as construed by the supreme court of Arizona and the supreme court of the United States, a person may introduce liquor into Arizona providing it is for his or her own private consumption.

That this fact was recognized some time ago is best shown by the action of foreign liquor interests, who, it is rumored are contemplating a test case which is even now prepared for submission to the state courts at the earliest opportunity. The preliminary hearings in the lower judicial bodies will be conducted as expeditiously as possible and the matter carried directly to the supreme court.

In view of the precedent established by prior rulings of the highest judiciary, it is claimed that there is little doubt as to the ultimate decision that will be rendered.—Parker Post.

JOHN SAYER INVENTS AN RE-ENFORCED INSULATOR

Insulators, Invented by John Sayer, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

This invention relates to insulators constructed of porcelain or other similar fragile plastic, having embedded therein a reinforcing element or core, whereby the insulator is rendered less liable of becoming broken, and whereby the effectiveness of the insulator is no way impaired.

Mr. Sayer has made application for letters patent and has been assured of a number of broad claims, which he desires to dispose of. Any one desiring further information relative to the construction of this device may correspond with the inventor at the above given address.—From Invention and Manufacturing Magazine.

LAND SELECTIONS ON MAMMOTH SCALE

With lists of land selections aggregating over 100,000 acres, the state land commission has made a record for filing. Seven different state institutions are the beneficiaries of the lists, as follows:

Schools of mines, 45,208.73 acres.
Agricultural and mechanical colleges, 19,064.85 acres.
Normal schools, 14,851.68 acres.
Payment of principal and interest on bonds of Yavapai, Maricopa, Coconino and Pima counties, 4980.42 acres.
Schools and deaf and dumb asylums, 8952.60 acres.
Legislative, executive and judicial buildings, 4102.40 acres.
University purposes, 30,000 acres.

BETS OF MORE CONCERN THAN ELECTION OF HUNT

According to word received from a betting commissioner in Phoenix no bets of any kind will be paid on the Hunt-Campbell race until the question has been thrashed out through the courts and one of the other is legally declared governor of the state. It is said that several thousands of dollars are being held by various people in the city of Bisbee and it is easy to imagine that a great many other bets were placed throughout the state. Should Campbell be declared the governor the Hunt backers will lose more than if Hunt should be favored at the odds, previous to election were greatly in favor of the incumbent.

Lawyer—Judge, I want you to fine this man who was knocked down by my client's car. Judge—Fine him? Why? Lawyer—He had a nail in his clothes and it punctured a new tire.

CHIEF JUSTICE HANNA ONCE A FOREST RANGER HERE

Chief Justice Richard H. Hanna. This is what it will be on January 1, when Richard H. Hanna will succeed Clarence J. Roberts as chief justice of the New Mexico supreme court. On that day the present Chief Justice will become simply "Robert J." co-incidental with taking the oath of office for his second term.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

While a fellow may not always become great himself, there is always a certain feeling of pride when "one of his fellows" makes the grade by hard work and ability. Few people in Flagstaff will remember Chief Justice Richard H. Hanna, but a number of years ago, during the early history of the Forest Service, Judge Hanna was a forest ranger stationed at Pine Lodge, up near Hart Prairie under the supervision of the editor of The Coconino Sun, who was in the forest service at that time.

We hardly think that his servitude under the aforesaid forest supervisor had anything to do with his having attained fame and a fair name in the adjoining state of New Mexico, but that he made his way unaided and gained honors because of hard work and ability, makes one pleased that at one time "he was one of my fellows." That he "walloped" his way into hearty respect among his fellows on the range more than once, of course is not of record, and, at this late date would probably be held in contempt of court, therefore it is hereby expunged from the record.

Later years have proven that his mental "wallop" was used to good advantage else he would not have been Chief Justice of the state of New Mexico.

A PLEA FOR MORE CHARITY

Uncle Job was around again yesterday, and in his garrulous way went on as follows: "You remember that Solomon, when in his old age, grew misanthropic, and talked in this way: 'Wherefore, I praised the dead, which are already dead, more than the living, which are yet alive.'"

"Now, in a different sense from what Solomon meant, the world has been doing the same thing ever since. Somehow, when we look on a dead face, or hear that a mortal whom we knew has ceased to live; that he can no more answer if we speak to him; no more resent our words if we say rude things to him; that the eyes are closed and the hands clasped; that this world in which we delighted to struggle for fame or for gold is nothing any more to him; that the mystery which all human hearts have yearned in vain to have explained has been pierced by him; then, even if he were our enemy, no words of reproach come to our lips, and for a little while we realize that there is not very much, after all, in quarreling, among creatures who have just sprung up from the dust, and who, in a little while, are going back to that same dust. And yet were we to be more charitable to the living and less considerate of those who have passed to where neither words of affection or disdain ever echo, the world would be better and hold less heartaches to its breasts.

The living are worth more, after all, than the dead. Nine out of ten of the quarrels of the earth come from ignorance. We judge our neighbor by the few outward signs which he reveals, and know nothing of the heart with its hopes and its sorrows which he keeps hidden within his breast. Our own feelings, too, have their influence. Few hearts are altogether destitute of those passions which warp the judgment and bias the mind, and so disagreements arise which stormy passions feed, until men put aside their better natures and surrender themselves to the influence of the original wild beast, which is in every human heart. The one thing which the world has not yet learned is charity, and it is the one thing which all mortals most need. Praise the dead if you please, but be more merciful to the living, because there are but two or three things in this world worth quarreling about. If your neighbor has less than you of this world's comforts, surely he is miserable enough; if he has more, he will have all the more regrets in parting with his treasures, when the narrow house, which is just ahead, opens for him. Do not praise the dead which are already dead more than the living which are yet alive, because the dead do not need even your compassion, whereas there are few who are yet alive who do not need you for a friend.

End of the Story

"Oh, if I were only beautiful," she sighed artfully.

"I wouldn't care if I were you," he said. "You are very intellectual and you have a sweet disposition. Besides, you are nice to your mother, and all that is much better than being beautiful."

And he was never invited to see her again.

AN ILLUSIONARY COW-CATCHER

By Bu Ut

Some years ago a little settlement of frontiersmen was established on the banks of the M— river in the state of X—. In order to reap a harvest the first season after the location was made, quite a good deal of land was plowed and seeded before the necessary fencing to enclose the fields could be erected. To protect the growing crops from range stock, guards were posted both by day and by night at several points where gaps in the fencing still occurred. One of these stations was close by a railroad that had just been completed a short distance beyond the settlement, and trains were running on an irregular schedule, or, rather on no schedule at all—they ran when they got ready.

One night it fell to the lot of B—, a new arrival in the settlement, to guard a gap in the fence close by the R. R. To make the lonely watch as agreeable as possible some wagon bows, securely lashed together, had been set up at that point, and by throwing a blanket over them, one could, unless the stock became troublesome, perform his duty while seated underneath this temporary shelter, and be quite well protected from the damp and somewhat chilly air. This guard-house was as near to the railroad track as was consistent with safety, everything was passing off without the occurrence of any incident worthy of record, and nothing otherwise would have transpired during the period that guard duty was necessary, had none of the watchers fallen asleep; but this is just what B— allowed to happen in his own case, and, as a consequence, there is a chapter of experiences in his life which he does not like any too well to have his friends inquire into.

It appears that during the night a train, of whose coming he was informed beforehand, came down the road and necessarily approached his location. This occurred while he was sleeping soundly. The rumble of the cars and the loud whistle of warning awakened him rudely, and being quite surprised by the unexpected appearance of the train, his mind became not a little befuddled, so much so, indeed, that he believed himself in peril of his life from the on-coming monster of the night. Uttering a cry to heaven for help, he sprang to his feet, and with a single jump doubtless would have landed in a place of presumed safety had he not become tangled up in the wagon bows, cross pieces and strong cords that held the whole framework of his shelter together. His head shot up through an opening at its top, while the blanket completely obstructed his vision. He felt sure that the cow-catcher of the engine had him in its coils and was about to hurl him to a fearful doom. With an agonizing cry to heaven for help sure this time—the first appeal having apparently availed nothing, he made a wild rush for safety and landed in the middle of the side track—the engine being then almost opposite him on the main line and slowing down for a stop. The engineer sensing the situation sounded the cattle alarm and yelled. These terrifying noises, together with the hiss of escaping steam, and the yanking, jerking, halting, battering action of the wagon bows as he made his way over the rails and ties completed the illusion in the mind of B—, that the cow-catcher was at his heels, and that his life was scarcely worth an effort to save it. Still the thought of wife and babies at home inspired him to try, and wildly he sprang forward, dragging his cage with him. The blanket dropped off—his footing became surer and down the track he went a little better than neck and neck with the engine. As its speed became slower he gained a little on it, but still he could not get away from that illusory cow-catcher. Its hold on him seemed sure. Soon reaching the end of the side-track, he plunged into the grass and weeds by the side of the road-bed; but his apprehension of imminent danger was not yet dispelled, and he continued his flight as best he could. His sins rose up before him like accusing demons. Of all transgressors against heaven's laws he was willing to acknowledge himself the chief, for the time being at least, for why, were he not almost beyond the pale of mercy, should Providence suffer a train of cars to leave the track and chase him to death across open fields as he surely felt that one was chasing him. Exhausted, at last, he fell to the ground awaiting an immediate death to put an end to his misery. It is often, however the unexpected that happens, and so it turned out in this case; for he soon recovered his senses sufficiently to realize that he was yet in the land of the living, and that the train had gone to the end of the track. He spent the next few minutes telling the wagon bows and other fixtures with a great deal of energy, what he thought of them, then dragging them back to where the gap in the fence occurred, he set them up in a place a good deal further from the R. R. track than they were before, and completed his night-watch. B—, himself wouldn't volun-

tarily have told his experiences on that occasion; but as the trainmen knew much about them, he finally confessed to the extent that has been related.

SUPERIOR COURT ORDERS

An order citing Attorney H. M. Gibbs, of Jerome, to appear in the superior court and show cause why he should not be removed as executor of the estate of Maggie Davidson, was issued last Monday by Judge Perkins who was under the belief that the estate should have been closed before this time.

WRINKLES MUST GO A NEW BEAUTY SECRET

A wonderful new discovery, recently brought to this country by a famous French Beauty Specialist, after being used for several years with brilliant success in Europe, makes it now possible for every woman, young, middle-aged or old to remove her wrinkles, completely and quickly.

Every woman has it in her own hands to possess a beautiful and youthful skin, free from wrinkles and all skin blemishes, no matter how soiled, wrinkled, faded, withered or sallow, whether caused by worry, hard labor, dissipation, illness, climate or age. By using DR. LORRAINE'S MARVELOUS WRINKLE ERADICATOR and following the simple directions which accompany each package, you will substitute a skin as clear, firm and smooth as a child's. The results gained are lasting and permanent.

DR. LORRAINE'S justly celebrated WRINKLE ERADICATOR is a combination of the most wonderful ingredients known to science, requiring many years of diligent research and personal experimenting to perfect this efficient yet absolutely harmless preparation.

Always the quest is on for a more beautiful complexion, free from horrid wrinkles. The prompt and positive results obtained by the use of DR. LORRAINE'S WRINKLE ERADICATOR is flooding our offices with testimonials from grateful women, and men, to who have been made happy by its use. If you have tried in the past to eliminate your wrinkles, TRY ONCE MORE. This preparation comes to you like a gift from heaven and happy smiles and confidence will replace your mental anxiety and worry.

A trial will prove its worth and we positively guarantee results or refund your money. If your druggist cannot supply you, order direct from us, sending stamps, coin or money order. FREE! This adv. is worth 25c; clip it out and mail to us together with 50c and we will send you a regular 75c package of DR. LORRAINE'S ERADICATOR, including a copy of Mile. Lucile's Book of Beauty Secrets and formulas. Add. LORRAINE CHEMICAL CO., Dept. AWW-7, Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Business Men

The Sun desires to call your attention to the fact that The Sun office is equipped to handle the greater part of your "loose leaf" work, including punching to fit ordinary books.

We would like an opportunity to at least show you what we can do in the way of work and prices. Thousands of dollars worth of this kind of work is sent out of Flagstaff annually, when it could be done here.

The "mail order man" gets it—why not send us a copy of what you want, or telephone The Sun office?—someone will be there to see to it and see what you want.

Give us at least the opportunity of helping to "crack" the mail order problem—the same kind of an opportunity that you would like.

Can't we at least "Co-op" a little?

THE COCONINO SUN

Phone No. 21—that's us.

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East Aspen Avenue

After December 1, 1916 all work done by this shop will be cash upon completion

For Baby's Health Use a Quart of Milk Each Day

The basis of a child's diet should be clean whole milk—at least a quart a day. Such milk, in addition to water, contains about half a cupful of the very best food substances—butter fat, milk sugar, lime, and other materials needed by the child to make muscle, bones, and teeth. In addition milk contains a substance thought to promote growth by helping the body make good use of other foods. Milk, however, contains very little iron and therefore spinach and other green vegetables and egg yolks, which are rich in iron, combine well with milk.

How to Serve Milk

The child should drink the milk with the chill taken off, or should consume his full quart a day with cereals and in milk toast, cocoa, milk soups and stews, in cereal puddings, egg-and-milk puddings, custards, junkets, or simple ice creams. The bulletin gives a large number of receipts for the preparation of various milk dishes which will help children consume the requisite amount of milk without growing tired of this valuable food.

The Flagstaff Dairy

FRED GARING, Prop.